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# JERSEY CITY ALL AROUSED. PLUMMER DOWNTOWN AGAIN. MARK LANIGAN IN TROUBLE. WRECKED ON A DESERT ISLE.

Up to To-Morrow's Election.

Bitter Conflict Between Cleveland The Dry-Goods World Astounded A Man Claims to Have Been Assaulted Rescued After Ten Days of Torture and Perkins for the Mayoralty.

To-morrow's charter election in Jersey City takes on the aspect of a bitter light with probability of serious trouble.

The Democrats offer Mayor Orestes Cleveland, the man who looks like Beecher, for re-election, and the Republicans have put up George P. Perkins, while the Prohibitionists have Daniel Black for their stand-

The registry lists were not completed till City Clerk Scott closed his office Saturday. and the footings are hardly reassuring to the ballot-reformers who have been fighting last Fall's corruption before a Senate inves-

Last Fall the begistry lists bore 37,666 names, which included fully 10,000 names of voters long dead or moved away, and nes of people who never had an existence.

names of people who never had an existence. But the new list is greater by \$46. This, on a basis of a vote to every six inhabitants, would make Jersey City's population 231,072, when, it is believed, the city has not more than 185,000 souls.

It is said that a corruption fund of \$15,000 has been raised, and that a well-known New York sporting man has contracted to furnish repeaters to vote on the flottitious names in the regratry lists.

repeaters to vote on the fictitions names in the registry lists.

The lists still contain all, or nearly all, of the names that were proven to be false before the Senate investigators, but besides this there is an astounding growth shown in some of the crooked prechets. In the First Precinct of the First District there were 359 voters in 1888, and now there appear 660. In the Fifth there were 157, now 580. In the Second Precinct of the Second District there were 485, now there are 958. In the First 370, and now 844.

Sixty complaints have been made by a

ing.

Among the Grand Jurymen are Gen. John Ramsay, the Republican leader who selected many of the Republican election officers last Fall; James Tumilty, a ring constable for years; Michael Smith: a fayored Snake Hill meat contractor; Nick Carsins, of the Guttenburg race-track, in which the ring men are interested; P. J. Condon, the ring hyporite city work contractor; James Cavan. with meat contractor; Nick Espains, of the contractor; a with their investigations some vorte city work contractor; James Cavan favorite city work contractor; James Cavan favorite city work contractor; James Cavan fax and the contractor; James Cavan fax and James Ca

recognized in the future. The entries and weights are:

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## At Washington.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6,-The meet ing will be continued to morrow (Monday) with the following programme: First Race First furious - Patrodes. 124:
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Jose, 106, and Faustina, 104: 10.
Racoud these Ose mile. Bess, 107: Mamis Hay,
100: Beek, 105: Failam, 105: Fannis H., 50, and
Carris C, 88: b. Carrie G. 88 lb.
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To-Day at New Orleans. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

NEW OBLEANS, April 5. - The entries for onday's races are as follows: 101 b., Second Haco Sir furiouss - Tom Karl, 118 Necond Haco Sir furiouss - Tom Karl, 118 Vattali, 115; Col. Cor. 1117 Shobeling, 111; Clicky, 118; Col. Cor. 1117 Shobeling, 102 b. Taird Rose-Fire furiouss - Sarnoy Lov. 112; Posate, 121; Lilly Lockies, 107; Sherdan, 108; Second Rose, 101; Since Francis, 101, and Francis, 102; Alley Sander, 101; Since Francis, 101; And Francis, 102; Alley Sander, 101; Since Francis, 101; And Francis, 102; And Francis, 102; And Francis, 103; And Francis, 103; And Francis, 103; And Francis, 104; And Francis, 104; And Francis, 104; And Francis, 105; An Fourth Race. The Costrill States, for three-pen-odds; one mile. Harvester, 120 Hardes, 119 Left Blackburn, 117; Frank Shaw, 110; Sema-phers, 105; Jos Blackburn, 107, and Rovies, 107

and the Missing \$1,000,000.

by Disclosures Following the Firm's Failure.

John F. Plummer, who was prostrated by the discovery that instead of there being a surplus of \$500,000 in the wholesale drygoods business of John F. Plummer & Co., James street open on Sunday, and to clear save in the pages of a novel.

The men were the crew of the Lydia Anno amount, was able to be downtown to-day, assaulting a man who had refused to pay a Corman bark of 500 tons, which left the and be and Assignee Jeremiah P. Murphy and Richard Newcombe, counsel for Mr. for two drinks. Murphy, have been engaged all day in try-ing to solve the "fifteen puzzle" of the

Darling, kent by William S. Darling in both instances.

Assignee Murphy said to an Evening Wonto reporter:

"We haven't even the slightest; idea what has become of W. S. Darling. We have beard nothing from him. He is fifty-five read the bartender. John Heaney, and daughter at the Grenoble. As to the sug-daughter at the Grenoble. The went and that the bartender charge that he went that a woman and the woma

ability with his wife and young son and daughter at the Grenoble. As to the suggestion that there is a woman in the case to account for his disappearance or the deficit. I know of no foundation for any such ideal have never heard any imputation on Mr. Darling's private character.

"We are still wrestling with the books and need Mr. Darling's help very much. We cannot, and would not if we could, say what is the situation of the two firms of which Mr. Darling was financier. We will not be able make our report to the Court inside of a week, at least."

Business men in the dry-goods district found an absorbing topic of conversation this morning in the news of Darling's disappearance.

this morning in the news of Darling's disappearance.
At the time Mr. Plummer made his assignment the affairs of the firm were so mixed up that he could not tell just where he stood. It was believed, however, that the assets would show a considerable excess over liabilities, and perhaps sufficient to enable the firm to pay up its creditors in full and remained the summer business in a short time.
A superficial examination of the books appeared to indicate that the surplus assets would amount to several hundred thousand dollars. As the experts got further along with their investigations some very queer facts were due out, and it was then that Mr. Darling packed his grip and left town.

was he who assured Mr. Plummer after the failure had been announced that the situation was not as bad as it looked, and that everything would come out straight in the end.

Mr. Plummer supposed up to a week before the failure that the firm was making a profit of \$130,000 a year, and the trade in general regarded the house of J. F. Plummer & Co. as one of the strongest in the business.

NOVEL EASTER MUSIC.

A Virginia Pastor Employs a Braza Band to Draw a Crowd.

(syeclar to the woald.)

Norfolk, Va., April 6.—The introduction of a full brass band at the Granby Street Methodist Eniscopal Church, Rev. W. V.

Tudor, pastor, drew to that fashionable edifice an immense congregation to-day, and Dr. Tudor, taking advantage of the occasion, delivered a most powerful serimon on the proper observance of Lent. The innovation is not believed to be permanent, the band having been engaged at this time only for Easter Sunday evening, although it is said that an effort will be mate tearrange for some such music regularly hereafter. This church is considered one of the wealthleat and most progressive in the city, and considerable rivearr has appring up between Pastor Tudor and flev. Starr, pastor of another of the same elemonimation.

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HYMNS IN A STEEPLE.

| Philadelphia April 6.—Several hundred residents of the fashionable portion of West Philadelphia stood about the Church of Our Saviour last night and were treated to a beautiful service of sons. The source of the music was a mystery at first. The sweet notes which filled the air seemed to float down from the clouds, but gradually it dawned upon the entranced listeners that the choir was a human one and was stationed at the top of the and was stationed at the top of the and was stationed at the top of the same that the choir was a human one and was stationed at the top of the county of the military of the county of the c dawned upon the entranced listeners that the choir was a human one and was stationed at the top of the church tower, 132 feet from the ground. No intimation had been given that such a programme was to be carried out, and many devout members of the audience listened to the awe, inspiring runsic with barde heads.

The choir consisted of nearly two-score male voices, and was composed of the young men forming the guild connected with the church. The hidden sincers were accompanied by a cornet, the harsh blare of which was mellowed by the powerful harmony of the grand old songs of praise. The hymn 'Angels Holled the Hock Awar' was followed by 'Ari Hall the Power of Jesus S Name, 'Christ the Lord Le Risen To-Day "and 'The Strift is Over."

The custom is known in England under

Arrests and Excitement Leading Trying to Find Partner Darling He Tries to Clear His Bartender and Terrible Suffering and Privation Janitor of Police Charges.

in His Saloon Vesterday.

Mark Lanigan, the well-known Fourth

George Thompson, the complainant, went the Oak street police station yesterday were related to an Evening World reporter Discovery of More Illegal Fees by oks of the firm and those of Stoney & and told the sergeant in charge that he went, this morning.

excise complaint was also made against Heaner.

After the prisoners were taken to the station-house the police arrested frompson, a charging him with intoxication. He was locked up in a cell, while the bartender was released on bail.

Lanigan was married recently and a full account of this wedding appeared in The Evenixo Wonlin. Lanigan has also figured before the public in connection with a fight between himself and "Fatty Wasie, ex-Warden of the Tomis, in which the latter's face was somewhat married by coming in contact with Lanigan's large seal ring.

Thompson, who is a blacksmith and lives at Union Point, Westenester County, told his story. A slight scratch on the forehead and a mark on the right optic bore witness of his struggle in the James Street 'Hotel.'

Heave, the bartender, claimed that Thompson made a row when liquor was refused him, and the janitor corroborated his testimony.

estimony.

Lanagan then asked to be heard.

He said that Thompson was drunk, "help-easily intoxicated, as the officer will tell you, four Honor. There's a complaint against

him now."

Langan then went on to sav that Thompson grew abusive, and when he refused to leave the saloon he was put out in the hallway, and there "he might have have been struck by some one, but. Langan urged, it couldn't have been by either of the de-

No Change in the Presidency. PHILADELPHIA, April 6. - The Ledger tomorrow will say: "The Reading Bailroad settlement consummated last week has The choir consisted of nearly two-acors male voices, and was composed of the young given rise to various unfounded reports relative to 10 formal sections. 110: Friendless 110: Cell does to the forming the guild connected with the man forming the guild connected with the church. The hidden sincers were accompanied by a correct, the hards blare of which was mellowed by the powerful harmony of the grand old songs of praise. The hymn "Angels Rolless works Gilroy, Corporation Counsel Clark and to the Fewer of Jesus. Name," Christ the Fewer of Jesus Name, "Christ the Sciller store, will be of a theatre party which will attend the initial presentation of Steele Machare's "Money Mad" at the Standard Theatre to night.

by the Lydia Anno's Crew.

and Brought to This City.

Ten stalwart, bronzed seamen, who are at Warder, was in the Tombs Police Court this present staying in a boarding-house, 10: morning to testity in a complaint against Washington street, have just passed through his bartender for keeping his saloon at 07 an experience such as one rarely hears of

what he claimed was an extertionate price island of Magua Feb. 14 with a cargo of logwood for Bostock, Germany. Their experiences after leaving that por-

crush them. They finally took to the boats and by keeping in the lee of the stranded vessel, managed to stay afloat for two days.

The small amount of provisions wa

divided. Five men went to explore the island in the hope that a lighthouse or something could be found.

Kain set in and the shipwrocked men were compelled to bear it without any shelter. The simply of water gave out, and they drank the rain water caught in the bottom of the boat.

No fire could be started, and at night the cleven men huddled together under the life-boats.

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Two became despondent at the prospect of dying upon this lonely, block island and threatened to end their lives there and then. A watch had to be kept on them.

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For six dars it stormed incessantly, raining and snowing at intervals, and all the caustian suffered untold agonies, but his crew could do little to relieve him.

On the sixth day the men took advantage of a lull in the storm to try and reach the vessel. The lifeboat was launched but had only been adoat a few minutes when a lings wave tooked it and the crew high on the bench again.

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Fluding that a boat could not live in the immense seas, a raft was has-tily con-stricted, and on this they managed to reach the blue.

Justin a don't like to hear such a lot of lies after a man has sworn to tell use truth. The answeroul.

It is answeroul.

A C. MCCampbell's Filly Flyaway, by Geo. Kenney, in Fine Form.

I. Existing to The Worn.

I. Lexistoro, April. 6.—The horses in training at Lexinston, Ky., are doing very well, but they will not be as far advanced as the little will be true the fill at Louisville and other points of the Kentucky Association course. A clab-house is in process of receion at the Kentucky Association course. A clab-house is in process of receion at the Kentucky Association course. A clab-house is in process of receion at the Kentucky Association course. A clab-house is in process of receion at the Kentucky Association course. A new grand stand will be built, the sand will be she in, this Summer, and signal was the first the Kentucky Association course. A new grand stand will be built, this seem which as the best will be seen with other there is a statistic and will be built, this Summer, and signal was the department of the statistic and will be built, this Summer, and signal being the course of the first time to see a far advanced as the house is an advanced to receive a statistic and were soon specified to the which obstructed the view of the first quarter and the first time to the first time to the first time to the first time to the first time in several days a first process of received the first time in reverse days a first process of received the suffer the precise of the summarial statistics. The first time in reverse days a first process of received the suffer the precise of the summarial statistics. The first time in reverse days a first process of received the suffer the precise of the summarial statistics. The first time in reverse days a first process of received the suffer the precise of the summarial statistics. The first time in reverse days a first process of received the summarial statistics. The first time is reverse days a first process of received the summarial statistics. The first time is r

# VICTIMS OF THE LANDSLIDE

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2 O'CLOCK.

CITY FATHERS' TURN. Ivins and the Fassett Committee

After the Aldermen To-Day.

Former Sheriffs.

Bourke Cockran Retires from His Street Jail. Defense of Tammany's Interests.

doubt as to the change.

Air. Storis also testified that on several occasions it had been found that the sheriff had made overcharges in his bills, and that it had been found necessary to cut them

VICTIMS OF THE LANDSLIDE.

Two of the Injured West Shore Men Expected to Die,

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Kilbrett.

Did you not know that the Supreme Court had criminal jurisdiction?

I thought I mentioned Over and Termi-

the last estimates, amounted to \$70,800, the last estimates, amounted to \$70,800, the last estimates explain the first liter of \$1,500 NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. BEATTIE TAKES THE BROOM.

Blease explain the flat item of \$1,000 for city contingencies.

"That is to provide for anything that may arise during the year. One year it went to pay the Bartholdi reception.

Other small items were taken up and explained by Capt. Twomiy until finally Mr. Ivins got to the item of \$50,000 for paying the salaries of the twenty-five Allermen.

Do you think that the city is properly districted at present to bring out all the local interests involved?

It is as good as the Assembly districting.

Don't you think that it could be improved by a redistribution?" proved by a redistribution?"

Yes, I think that the old Ward bonn-daries were better than the present subdivisions. They would represent local interests and numerical majorities better.

The witness said he thought that a redistricting of the city by the Legislature would be a good thing if it were done fairly and honestly.

## HIS GUEST MURDERED HIM.

Junkman Cregga Pours Three Bullets into a Jealous Husband.

Nicolo Cregga, an Italian junkman, living at Malbone street and Brooklyn avenue. Flatbush, was arraigned on a charge of murder before Judge Bornkamp this morning and committed without bail to Raymond

Cregga, who is twenty-two years old, made a friendly call yesterday upon Esal Esardro. also known as Alexander Solhviani, another

There was a large gathering of politicians this morning in Part III. of the Superior Court when Senator Fassett's Investigating Committee from Albany resumed its inquiry into the management of the municipal government by Tammany Hall.

Senator Fassett was one of the first comers, as usual. The other members of the Committee present were Senators McNaushton, Ahearn. Stewart. Hendricks. Birkett and Deane.

Counsellor William M, Ivins, called as the first witness Henry M. Tate. of Brooklyn, the public accountant employed by the committee to investigate the Sheriff's accounts, to verify the report of profits of the Sheriff's office presented at the last hearing.

Mr. Tate testified that he had been able to bring the figures down to Januasy 1, 1889.

The police wanted to take Esardro's dead

"If he's not dead, I want to put another bullet into him."
The police wanted to take Esardro's dead body into the house, but, to their surprise, Mrs. Esardro's would not permit them to, Her h Sand's dead body, therefore, lay upon the "dewalk for hours, exposed to the currous gaze of hundreds of Italians. Judge Bornkamp finally ordered it removed to the Morrue.

## LORD DUNRAVEN'S ANSWER.

35,147.45 In Reply to the Peabody Challenge and the New York Yacht Club.

[Covyright, 1800, by the Press Publishing Company New York World.] ISPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD, I LONDON, April 6, -Lord Dunraven has sent the following reply to the Peabody chal-144,174.29 leuge, proposing a series of races of seventyfooters between England and America:

ADARE MANOR, ADARE, IRELAND. DEAR Sin: In reply to yours of March 14, on the 12th of this month I wrote to the New York Yacht Club, asking whether they could agree to the last message of the Royal Yacht Squadron to the effect that the America Cup should if it came into their possession be held subject to challenges according to the terms of the Volunteer-Thistle race and whether in that case my challenge of last year might be considered merely postponed for the season, Pending the receipt of an answer from the New York Yacht Club it is impossible for me to give a definite reply to the proposals in your letter. I must therefore content myself for the present in merely acknowledging it, asking you to convey my thanks for the invitation you were good enough to forward to me. I have the honor to remain yours truly. Stephen Peabody, the Knickerbocker

### Club. JUMPED FROM HIS CARRIAGE.

Findley, O., April 6.—Andrew Carnegie's proposed railroad from Pittsburg to Chicago will be by thirty miles the shortest route between the two cities. Carnegie has already purchased the Pittsburg, Akron and Western Railroad, running from Pittsburg to Akron, and is preparing to build a new line from Akron to this city.

Asistant Engineer Mobley, who arrived het body will a corps of engineers, and nonness that if sufficient inducements are offered the tompany will attandon the Clerce land, Debhos and Western narrow gange running ten miles about of the Cargo. The proposed plain is to purchase the American Midland, running from here to Fort Wayne, and then extend it to Chicago. The proposed plain is to purchase the American Midland, running from bere to Fort Wayne, and then extend it to Chicago. The proposed plain is to purchase the American Midland, running from bere to Fort Wayne, and then extend it to Chicago. The city of Fort Wayne has already voted a subscript on of \$100,000 to build show there. There is intitle doubt that the road will begin operation its entire length within a year.

Benefit for the Italian Mission.

April's Own Western Scheme Saches on his body, inflicted by some unknown missereants. Well showed the frailed of the stended 45 feet before that its wind that the routed in the bruises on his body, inflicted the Patilic Coat early. The proposed, and there seems to the Patilic Coat early and the train at Proposed, and its will cost \$7,000. The Proposed and the results and other bruises on his body, inflicted to the Patilic Coat early and the train at Proposed, and its will cost \$7,000. The Proposed, and there is brought in the lead of the Patilica Coat early. Well may be safely in May. The Proposed and the results and the proposed and the Patility of Chicago. The proposed in the patility of t

Thirteen Coolies Killed While Our New Street-Cleaner Sworn In Engaged in a Mutiny.

Wilhelm and Victoria to Meet-A Horace Loomis Again Becomes En-Girl's Long Sleep.

THE CARLE TO THE PERSON NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON. April 7. -A despatch from Hong Beattie assumed the direction and manage-Kong reports a desperate encounter on board ment of the affairs of the Department this the German steamer Chowfoo, on her pas- morning. sage from Amoy to Delhi, between the ship's

Bealts, April 7.—At Ebingen in WurStreet Commissionership. temburg, Maria Doerthing, the daughter of usual, though complaining of a headache.

The girl's respiration is regular, though his appointment.

can Packet Company threatens to establish a port for its steamers in England unless the Hamburg Senate will promise to finish the new harbor at Cuxhaven during the

A decision is expected by the Senate on Tuesday. Meanwhile, the Hamburgers are greatly excited at the possibility of losing the big steamers and their accessory American

Be Buncoed. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Benlin, April 7 .- Prince Bismarck has been granted a pension of \$6,750.

A clerk, named Ferdinand Bunk, has been

sent to prison for three months for attempting to extort money from the ex-Chancellor. Coming Changes in the German

Army Uniform. DUNLAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1
BERLIN, April 7.-Marked changes are about being made in the uniform of the German army. Conspicuous among them will be the aboli-

American pattern. The stand-up collar is also doomed. These and other innovations are to follow the introduction of smokeless powder, and are intended to add still further to the visibility of the soldiers in action,

ion of the famous Prussian military cap

and the adoption of one made from ar

Even the picturesque Red Hussars and other gayly dressed regiments will have to A Russian Grand Duke Estied INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ] London, April 7.—The Grand Duke Mi-chael Michaelovitch, second son of the

Grand Duke Michael and aide-de-camp of the Emperor, has been ordered to the Cau-

### IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON. April 7.—A Berlin despatch to the Times announces that Kaiser Wilhelm and Queea Victoria will meet at Darmstadt, April 20.

BEATEN BY FOOTPADS Trainer Weir Assaulted and Robbed Near Clifton.

P. T. Weir, well known to patrons of the Clifton race-track, where he is a trainer as well as owner of several crack racers, is in a James Clare, with whom he boarded at Clif-ie extended 45 feet before that vessel can be launched, and it will cost \$7,600. James Clare, with whom he boarded at Clif-ton, suffering from five severe gashes on his



by Mayor Grant To-Day.

gineer in Charge of Sewers.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Hans &

With the retiring Commissioner, Borses forces and 250 coolies, who mutinied and Loomis, he appeared before Mayor Grant at attempted to burn the steamer and murder 10,30 o'clock and took the oath of office. At the same time Mr. Loomis became Thirteen of the coolies were killed before again the Engineer in Charge of Sewers by the appointment of Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, and declared the moment to be the happiest of his existence when he unloaded the cares and responsibilities of the

The new Commissioner would say nothing a wealthy farmer, has lain in a continuous about his plaus for the future management slumber since March 6, when she retired as of the Department although he is known to

The siri's respiration is regular, though weak, and her breath can only be detected by the use of a mirror.

Her face is unnaturally pale, but retains its former roundness, while her limbs have become wasted.

She is fed three times daily on eggs and milk, no difficulty being met in forcing small quantities of this nourishment down her throat.

Several physicians have attempted fruitlessly to break the trance, and now the royal physician, Dr. Burkhard, of Stuttgart, has interested himself in the case.

American Doctors to Lecture at the Berlin Congress.

JOUNIAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!

BERLIN, April 7.—At the Medical Congress, about to assemble here, the following American lecturers have been selected to make addresses:

From New York, Drs. Kidd, Andrew N. Smith, Abraham Jacobi, Loomis and Cutter; from Baltimore, Drs. Osler and Finlar, and from Ohio, Dr. Kimmal.

Hamburg-American Packets May Change to English Docks.

JUNNIAF Cable News special.

Berlin, April 7.—The Hamburg-American Packet Company threatens to establish morning, that the streets were now in such morning, and thoroughly familiar with its records and detail, and their services may be useded to assist the new Commissioner Basic manged in the lems agreeable task of inspecting Easter bounds agreeable task of inspecting the streets even presentable, but from his observation and the information furnished by Jeputy Commissioner Hagan, who accommanded him on his tour of inspection.

It is foo early to talk about plans, "said the Cammissioner when he was accosted on the subject this morning, "That is a matter of the considered when he was accosted on the subject this morning, "That is a matter of a superintendent of Stables in place of John H. Bacon, removed, and a private secretary in place of H. W. Horner, and a private secretary in place of the papointment.

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# office. Deputy Commissioner Hagan said, this morning, that the streets were now in such good shape and the departmental force so well oreanized and doing such effective work, that in less than five months the deficiency in the appropriation can be made up without a resort to the contract system. FOUR YEARS FOR DR. WILCOX.

The Aged Brooklyn Physician Gets Bismarck Pensioned, but Couldn't Almost the Extreme Penalty.

Dr. Theodore S. Wilcox, the seventy-threeyear-old Superintendent of the Brooklyn Sanitarian Hospital and Dispensary, who was convicted of grand larceny, and after being granted a new trial pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny, was arraigned

forenoon for sentence.

The old man made a trembling plea for mercy, and spoke of the good deeds he had done, but much to the surprise of nearly everybody in the crowded court-room, who thought Wilcox would got not more than a year or perhaps be let off under a suspension of sentence. Judge Cullen fixed the term at four years in the Kings County Penitenter.

before Supreme Court Judge Culien this

his sentence.
His offense consisted in obtaining money.
His offense consisted in obtaining money for the care of bogus patients in his hospital, which was made a city institution

His friends fear that he will not live out

EQUITABLE BANK WILL CLOSE-Its Directors Resolve Not to Continue the Struggle. Rumors which have prevailed for some time past that the Equitable Bank would soon wind up its affairs and go out of busi-

ness have been confirmed by the directors

This is due to the opposition of the Czar to the projected marriage between his cousin and a daughter of Count Ignatieft.

Wilhelm to Meet Victoria.

Wilhelm to Transport to the Czar the depositors had been paid and the business liquidated.

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Siegmund T. Meyer, the leading director, says that the bark has not made any money since it was rehabilitated by Mr. Jordan, and latterly has been losing money.

The deposits are not more than \$20,000, and no dividends can be earned on that basis.

Depositors were notified on Saturday to call for their money and everybody will be paid in full.

If there is any surplus it will be divided among the stockholders, and if there are any bad debts outstanding the directors will make them good.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

It has been whispered in military circles that during the Summer months all the available armed forces of the fuiled States will co-opie-ale in a series of management involving of the inovements and emergencies of an estima state of

The Enterprise will go out of commission as acon as her stoces and fittings can be removed and her crew transferred to the receving shipting will require only slight repairs. The deck is in test condition from the universal amount of practice the crew had with the bestery.

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The Essex, which has been in course of repair at the Hecoti'n Navy Yard for the past six months, will so into commission on the first she will be attached to the Soun Athanto squadron and will first visit Brasil. Liout J. V. H. Bleeker will be the encestive officer.

The Emperor of Germany will second unusual honors to the American riferous whee will take part in the coming Schustenfeet. When the Stars and Surpess that are to be carried in the strength of the American riferon which has been part in the coming Schustenfeet. When the stars of 100 gaps will be freed in the sirped proceedion enter the Brandanburg Guin analute of 100 gaps will be freed, and when the palace is reached two regiments of the grants will form an except for the Maximus walking of the Chited States.